

DAY OF FLOWERS.

Kansas Semi-Centennial Climax
Came Today.

Scene of Unsurpassed Beauty
and Splendor.

IT SURPASSES OTHERS.

Many Carriages and Floats Art-
istically Decorated.

Pass in Triumphant Procession
Down Kansas Avenue.

WORK OF THE WOMEN.

Nearly Every Club in City Is
Represented.

Children Take a Prominent Part
in Parade.

This is the most important day of
Topeka's festival week, because it is
the Women's day. The women are
always in, but they are a capital it to-
day.

In spite of threatening thunder-
clouds which rolled up from the south
about noon and darkened the sun,
which had been shining brightly all
the morning, the preparations for the
great floral parade continued steady-
ly, and by 2:30 everything was in
readiness on Quincy street, where the
procession formed. The soft rustle of
the heavy masses of tissue-paper
flowers, the rich variations of color,
and the clicking of gilded hoofs as
the floats and equipages were
brought into position for the parade
made a scene almost as attractive as
the parade itself, when it finally
swung out into Kansas avenue and
commenced its long line of march.

Topeka has had a great many floral
parades, some of them are historic
for their wonderful beauty. But the
parade today equalled or surpassed
anything of the sort ever seen here.
It was a kaleidoscope of color, of
rich and gorgeous display. It re-
presented money, skill and boundless
labor.

Some of the floats were prepared by
the best professional decorators the
city affords; many were entirely the
work of talented women who know
how to combine pine sticks, gilding,
moussin and tissue paper into a
monumental "creation" fit for a princess
bower.

It is not too much to say that no
matter how excellent may be the pro-
gramme for the remaining days of the
Semi-Centennial, the floral parade of
Women's Day will stand out as one of
the triumphs of the entire celebra-
tion.

City Federation Features.
There were sixty features in the pa-
rade including carriages, pony car-
riages, floats, automobiles, and bi-
cycles, exclusive of the bands, city
troop, marshals and assistant mar-
shals. Marshall's band in full uniform
led the procession and was followed by
the city troop under Brigadier General
James White Emerson Hughes. After
this in order were the following fea-
tures:

- Social settlement kindergarten float.
- Frederick Mothers' union float.
- State carriage occupied by Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Bailey.
- Ceramic art club float.
- Ladies' Music club float.
- City Federation of club's victoria oc-
cupied by Mrs. A. H. Horton and Mrs.
David Todd of Amherst, Massachu-
setts.
- Nautilus club float.
- W. C. T. U. float.
- Western Sorosis automobile.
- West Side Forestry club float.
- W. A. K. club float.
- Chaldean club float.
- Chaldean club trap.
- College of the Sisters of Bethany,
float.
- Mills Dry Goods company's float.
- Nineteenth century club rumbaut.
- Junior Atlantean club float.
- Knights and Ladies of Security
float.
- Crosby Bros. May Queen's float.
- Topeka Orphans' Home carriage.
- Robinson & Marshall's float.
- Noddy club float.
- Warren M. Crosby's Sorosis shoe
float.
- Vignette club May-pole float.
- Mrs. H. A. Auerbach's stanhope.
- Dean Kaye's phaeton.
- Clio club pony cart.
- Current Literature club pony carriage
and brigade.
- The J. J. club carriage.
- Misses Mary Van Vechten and Dora
Northrup, 2nd.
- The Misses Hadley's pony carriage.
- Misses Clarence Sheldon and Emery
Hughes, pony cart.
- Master Chappelle Potts's pony cart.
- The Misses Kaster's pony carriage.
- The Just For Fun club's donkey
wagon.
- The public manual training school
float.
- Washburn college float.
- The Topeka chapter of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution, au-
tomobile and Miss Hazel Mulvane, eque-
strienne.
- The Atlantean club's automobile;
occupants Mrs. J. McClinton, presi-
dent, and Mrs. Belle Stoughtenborough
of Nebraska.
- Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyman's auto-
mobile.
- West Side Forestry club's auto-
mobile.
- Mr. Clement Smith's automobile.
- Good Government club's automobile.
- Mrs. Norris' automobile.
- The Cosmos club automobile.
- Mrs. Lou Wyman's automobile.
- Mrs. F. W. Swearingen's automobile.
- Group of bicyclists.
- Topeka fire department.
- The floral parade was in charge of
the City Federation of Women's clubs,
and most of the vehicles represented
the individual clubs of the federation.
The federation carriage itself, in
which rode Mrs. A. H. Horton, presi-
dent of the federation, and Mrs. Mabel
Lester Todd of Amherst, Mass., the
principal speaker of the evening pro-
gramme of Woman's Day which is
to be given at the Auditorium tonight,
was the M. A. Low victoria, in white

chrysanthemums, completely covered
with the big feathery blossoms, and
with the sorrel team which drew it in
a white harness, was considered by
many the most beautiful vehicle in
the procession. The individual clubs
represented and their decorations fol-
low:

Ladies' Music Club.
Ladies' Music club, surrery in purple
and white, with white ribbons, Miss
Eather Kleinhaus and Master Chester
Thomas, both in white.

Current Literature Club.
Current literature club, pony brigade
from red to white. Brigade led by
pony carriage in red poppies. Misses
Cornelia Ghed and Charlotte McEl-
lan, occupants, in white frocks and
white hats trimmed with red poppies.
Following the pony carriage was a
troop of eight children on matched
ponies.

The first pair, Miss Nina
Roudebush and Master Ralph Rohrer,
had their ponies' trappings of poppies
a shade lighter than that of the other
pairs; Miss Marjorie Glasgow and
Master Kenneth Roudebush, who
came next, supplied the bright pink
color. The third pair, Miss Berenice
Emahiser and Master Clyde Atwood,
who followed them, bringing up the
rear, were in white. The last pair,
Master David Gray, whose ponies'
bridles, saddle blankets and other
"fixings" were pure white. All the
children were in white suits and the
little girls wore poppies in their hats.
The club pennant was carried by the
occupants of the carriage and on
streamers extending from it were held
by the members of the pony brigade
who followed.

Junior Atlantean Club.
The Junior Atlantean club had a
surrey in yellow chrysanthemums.
The occupants were the officers of the
club, Mrs. Lee Clinton Forbes, Miss
Mary Short, Miss Carlotta Nollis, and
Miss May Short. The ladies were all
in white, with white hats and para-
sols. The horse's harness was in
green and yellow and the groom's
livery matched.

Chaldean Club.
The Chaldean club had the W. T.
Crosby trap and horse, decorated
with purple and white. The occu-
pants were Miss Elizabeth Holliday,
Miss Gertrude Hunka and Miss Hazel
Howe, in yellow frocks, with parasols
and hats to match, were the occu-
pants.

Chaldean Club.
The Chaldean club had a white
chariot trimmed with pink chrysanth-
emums, driven by Mrs. J. McClinton,
Mills in a white frock and drawn by
two white horses. The harness was
pink and white and the groom who
drove the team was in a white Chaldean
suit.

Atlantean Club.
Mrs. J. C. McClinton, president of
the club, and her guest, Mrs. Belle
Stoughtenborough of Nebraska, occu-
pied the speakers on the Woman's Day
programme at the Auditorium tonight.
The Atlantean club's automobile, which
represented the Atlantean club.
This was decorated in white and gold.
The machine was draped in white
and carried with yellow cords
and ribbons and feathers. The occu-
pants were Mrs. J. C. McClinton and
Mrs. Belle Stoughtenborough, and
Miss Gertrude McClinton and the
Misses. The ladies' hats were
white, and they carried white para-
sols.

Nautilus Club.
An enormous nautilus shell, the out-
side sea green, the lining shell pink,
represented the Nautilus club. The
wheels and the rest of the running
gear of the float were silver. The body
of the float was pink carnations.
The float was pulled by two white
horses. The horses which drew the
float were in pink and white harness
and carried with yellow cords and
ribbons. The ladies' hats were
white, and they carried white para-
sols.

West Side Forestry Club.
The West Side Forestry club had a
unique feature in its float which rep-
resented in miniature the piece of
ground west of Potwin, between Sixth
avenue and Wilcox street, which the
club proposes to redeem for park pur-
poses. This ground is now an un-
sightly triangular tract but the club
represented it in all its future
glory of grass, trees and flow'ers.
The body of the float was draped in
the blue color, the float (the blue
flower is the alfalfa blossom) and the
same color reappeared in the harness
and trappings of the span of big black
horses which drew the vehicle. The
West Side Forestry club is perhaps the
most novel feature of the parade.

Clio Club.
The Clio club was represented by a
pony cart trimmed with yellow chrys-
anthemums, harness white. The occu-
pants were Misses Mabel Wilbur,
Mary Helen Shirer, Louise and Eliza-
beth Culver who wore white frocks and
carried white parasols adorned with
yellow chrysanthemums.

Nineteenth Century Club.
A rumbaut decorated with red carna-
tions was the Nineteenth Century's
contribution to the success of the pa-
rade. It was driven by Mr. Don Mul-
vane and the occupants were the re-
tiring president of the club, Mrs. Da-
vid Mulvane and the new president,
Mrs. T. W. Harrison.

Western Sorosis.
Western Sorosis had a unique ve-
hicle trimmed with red roses, the club
color, and drawn by two big black
horses in red harness. The occupants,
Misses Guen Godard, Gertrude Kitch-
ell and Daisy Monroe were in white
frocks and white Kate Greenaway
hats.

Frederick Mothers' Union.
Another novelty especially appropri-
ate for the club which it represented
was "Old Woman-Who-Died-Inside-
Shoe" float of the Frederick Mothers'
union. Mothers' unions are commonly
said by the scoffers to be composed of
old women and children, and the float
dozen children who rode on this float
representing the offspring of the Old
Woman who had so many "children"
who rode with her in the great shoe,
nine and a half feet long
and three and a half feet wide, were
Misses Ruth Koster, Ruth Stevens, Mattie

Payne and Baby Stewart. The club
colors, green and white blossoms, and
the body of the float and the white horses
which drew it had a green harness.
The two colored groups were in green
and white livery.

W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. float represented a
pond, the effect of water being pro-
duced by the use of large mirrors cov-
ering the floor of the float. A white
boat occupied the center of the pond
and in this a fountain of aqua pura,
the only beverage regarded wholly
without suspicion by the W. C. T. U.,
was played during the procession. In the
boat rode a number of little folks,
members of the Junior W. C. T. U.,
known as the "Lilies." They were Miss
Isabel Dickinson, Master Willie Eber-
ley, Miss Rose Baker, Miss Mamie
Smith, Master Harry Prescott and Mas-
ter John Parks.

Ceramic Art Club.
The Ceramic Art club had a hand-
some float in the club colors, pink,
gold and white. Two large white
swans in the foreground were driven by
Miss Marie Walsh who stood in a
large sea shell. Miss Walsh wore a
white gown. The float was drawn by
four white horses in white harness and
four groomers were in white livery.
The flowers used in trimming the
float were pink and white chrysanth-
emums and the letting brought in the
club's third color, gold.

The Vignette Club.
The Vignette club had a float trim-
med with pink carnations in the center
of which was a May pole in pink and
white ribbons extending from it and
held by ten little girls and boys, chil-
dren of the members of the club, which
further goes to disprove the theory
that the club movement and once sul-
side go hand in hand. The little ones
were Miss Clyde Bonebrake, Master
Willis Garvey, Misses Marian and Win-
fred Manning, Miss Margaret Ray,
Miss Lulu McCabe, Miss Esther Clark,
Master Edward Clark, Miss Eloise Sar-
gent. The float was drawn by a span of
mules.

West Side Reading Club.
The West Side Reading club's auto-
mobile was one of the stunning fea-
tures of the parade. It was lavishly
decorated with purple and white chrys-
anthemums and was occupied by
Mrs. Clement Smith, chaffeur, and
the officers of the club, Mrs. B. T.
Welch, Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. John
A. Rodgers and Mrs. L. H. Anderson.
On a high front seat was little Miss
Hazel Mulvane on her horse, and
Miss Gertrude Hunka, who was draw-
ing this horseless carriage. The
little driver and all the other occu-
pants were in white.

The D. A. R.
The Daughters of the American Revo-
lution had the automobile of Mr. E.
W. Hughes draped in the flags and the
national colors. Besides Mrs. Hughes
who was the chaffeur and Mrs. John
A. Rodgers, the chapter was represented by
Nathan F. Handy and Miss Belle
Thompson in colonial costume. Miss
Hazel Mulvane on her horse, and
Miss Gertrude Hunka, who was draw-
ing this horseless carriage. The
little driver and all the other occu-
pants were in white.

Cosmos Club.
The Cosmos club also had an auto-
mobile and the club flower, the cos-
mos, in pink and white. The occu-
pants were Mrs. J. C. McClinton, presi-
dent, and her guest, Mrs. Belle
Stoughtenborough of Nebraska, occu-
pied the speakers on the Woman's Day
programme at the Auditorium tonight.
The Atlantean club's automobile, which
represented the Atlantean club.
This was decorated in white and gold.
The machine was draped in white
and carried with yellow cords
and ribbons and feathers. The occu-
pants were Mrs. J. C. McClinton and
Mrs. Belle Stoughtenborough, and
Miss Gertrude McClinton and the
Misses. The ladies' hats were
white, and they carried white para-
sols.

Good Government Club.
Another automobile represented the
Good Government club. It was deco-
rated with pink and white chrysanth-
emums and was occupied by Mrs. J. C.
McClinton, president, and her guest,
Mrs. Belle Stoughtenborough of Ne-
braska, who were the speakers on the
Woman's Day programme at the Audi-
torium tonight.

W. T. K. Club.
The W. T. K. club, which has most-
ly Topeka women as members, was
very appropriately represented by a
large boat covered with the club
flower, the sunflower, and occupied by
Mrs. J. C. McClinton, president, and
her guest, Mrs. Belle Stoughtenbor-
ough of Nebraska, who were the speak-
ers on the Woman's Day programme at
the Auditorium tonight.

Mrs. Bailey's Carriage.
Besides the federation vehicles were
a number of private ones. Much in-
terest attached to the state carriage
occupied by Mrs. Willis J. Bailey, the
wife of the governor of Kansas and
Mrs. John J. Ingalls of Atchison. This
was the Charles S. Gled carriage
drawn by a pair of black horses and
was decorated in sunflower and
chrysanthemum. The occupants were
Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs.
Charles Robinson of Lawrence, wife
of the first governor of Kansas, who
today was unable to come.

Mrs. H. A. Auerbach's Stanhope.
Mrs. H. A. Auerbach's stanhope, deco-
rated in yellow California poppies, was
a striking feature in the parade. Mrs.
Auerbach, naturally, wore a yellow
whit, drove, and Mrs. Chappelle Foote
in black was beside her. The stan-
hope had a canopy decorated in the
club colors and carried a scroll display-
ing the club motto.

Dean Kaye and His Collie.
Dean Kaye and one of his Scotch
colies, "Royal," rode in a phaeton
adorned with red poppies. The horse
net and harness were covered with
poppies and "Royal," who sat up proud-
ly on the seat beside his master, wore
a collar of the same gay flowers.

Dr. Samuel Lyman's Automobile.
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyman and their
daughter, Muriel, rode in their
automobile, which was covered with
yellow and white chrysanthemums.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ATTACK BEGINS.

Japanese Start Land Movement
Against Port Arthur.

Fall of Russian Stronghold Be-
lieved to Be Certain.

RUSSIANS ARE ROUTED

Reported That Japanese Have
Defeated Gen. Kuropatkin.

Several Guns and Whole Squad-
rons of Cossacks Captured.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—A special
cable from the staff correspond-
ent of the Indianapolis News at Che-
foo, dated June 1, says:

The Japanese land attack on Port
Arthur was begun yesterday morning.
Russian forces that were driven south-
ward from Dalny and Kin Chou by the
Japanese are assisting the garrison at
Port Arthur, and the Russian navy
has joined to repulse the enemy.
There may be several days of skirm-
ishing and outpost work before the
Russian city is taken, but it is the
opinion of refugees who have arrived
here from the beleaguered "Gibraltar"
the Russians eventually must suc-
cumb to overwhelming numbers.

Russians Routed in North.
London, June 1.—A special dispatch
from Rome says a telegram has been
received there from Tokio reporting
that General Kuropatkin has completely
defeated General Kuropatkin's forces
near Sumtse, probably Salmatza or
Sialmatza.

All the Russian positions east of Hal
Chen Chang have been abandoned, ac-
cording to the telegram. Several guns
have been taken and whole squadrons
of Cossacks captured.

It is possible that the news received at
Rome refers to the fighting reported in
Associated Press dispatches from Liao
Yang, Manchuria, dated June 1, which
indicated a general engagement, but showed
that a series of sharp encounters had
been going on since the morning of May 27 until
daylight of May 31, when the Russian
army on both sides and the retirement
of the Russians upon Simatza.

The Russian army is 3 miles north of
Feng Wang Cheng.

Russians Are Gloomy.
Tien Tsin, June 1.—A courier who
has arrived here from New Chwang
says:

"While it is known that the Rus-
sians received reports from Mukden
last night giving the losses sustained
by them during the fighting at Kin
Chou and Nanshan hill and the con-
ditions prevailing, they will not talk
on the subject. The officers are de-
jectedly gloomy. The press bulletin
giving the news of the fighting on the
Kwan Tung peninsula with the Euro-
pean comments on the victory of the
Japanese was suppressed on its arrival
at New Chwang, but was released
when the Russians learned that two
copies of it were in possession of
Englishmen and were being shown to
other people. The Tien Tsin news-
papers which reached New Chwang
yesterday, however, were not sup-
pressed. The Russians are gloomy
because of the losses sustained. The
losses of officers stood in the streets
and in and about the club eagerly
scanning the papers.

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THEY VISIT LEAVENWORTH.
Secretary Taft, Governor Bailey and
Party Enjoy the Day.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 1.—Secre-
tary Taft's visit to Leavenworth was
a pleasant one. In his party were Gov-
ernor Bailey, Mr. Low, H. E. Mudge,
J. E. Frost, W. J. Black and H. T.
Chase. The train was met at the sta-
tion by Gen. J. Franklin Bates and the
party went to the federal peni-
tentiary, where Major McClughray
showed them through the buildings.

Shortly after Secretary Taft's arrival
at the fort a general review in his hon-
or was held on the cavalry parade
ground of the troops at the post, in-
cluding a regiment of infantry, two
squadrons of cavalry and two batteries
of artillery.

Luncheon was served to the visiting
party and a concert of the Commem-
orial club of Kansas City at General
Bates' residence, and after an inspec-
tion of the new barracks Judge Taft
was escorted by the Kansas City com-
mittee to that city.

CONVENTIONS.

Democrats in Three States and
Oklahoma Territory

Meet Today to Elect Delegates
to St. Louis Gathering.

CONTESTS ARE CLOSE.

Hearst and Parker Factions
Battle for Supremacy.

Except in Nebraska, Where
Bryan Is in Control.

Anadarko, Ok., June 1.—Before the Ok-
lahoma Democratic territorial convention
to elect six delegates to the national
convention was called to order here today,
indications were that a determined fight
would be made against instructions for
Hearst. The strength of the delegates for
and against instructions for the New
Yorker, however, seemed to be about
evenly divided. Louis C. Niblack, editor
of the Guthrie Leader, who leads the
Hearst faction, has it well in hand. The
argument against instructions is made
principally on the ground that Oklahoma
fighting for statehood would lay itself
liable to attack of the eastern wing
of the party in case it instructed for Hearst
and he were defeated.

CLAIMED BY BOTH.
Hearst and Parker Men Equally Con-
fident in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Shortly be-
fore the opening today of the Demo-
cratic state convention to elect dele-
gates to the national convention at
St. Louis it was stated by a prominent
anti-Hearst leader that a canvass had
been made of the counties with the
result that 80 per cent of the delegates
sympathized with the Hearst faction.
The same tabulation showed, according to
the informant, a predominating sentiment
in favor of the unit rule and 75 per
cent of the delegates to be anti-Hearst.

Lewis Stevenson, a Hearst leader,
stated on the other hand that six of
the twelve congressional districts were
solidly in the Hearst column and that
there was little doubt of the Hearst
people being able to carry another dis-
trict. The convention was called to
order by State Chairman Dubaut.

William E. McKnight, of Grand
Rapids made the claim that the Hearst
sympathizers would elect fourteen out
of the twenty-four district delegates
and at least two of the four delegates
at large. The convention was called
to order by State Chairman Dubaut.
worth. He introduced Representative
Lawton T. Hemans as temporary
chairman.

BRYAN IN CONTROL.
Nebraska Democratic Convention Is
Ready to do His Bidding.

Omaha, Neb., June 1.—Nearly all of
the 1,500 delegates to the state convention
arrived on the early morning trains en-
coursed and district conventions were
held early in the morning. The delegates
everybody looked as the central figure
of the convention did not arrive until noon,
although the Lancaster delegation came
in earlier.

Former Supreme Court Justice Sullivan
announced that he had received infor-
mation for the vice presidential nomination
by his party in Nebraska was unan-
imously elected. He stated that he would
be forced to withdraw his name if it should
be presented in the convention.
The convention was hardly expected to
divide on any question, the contest be-
tween the two factions for governor
Mr. Bryan himself, C. J. Smith of Omaha
and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island,
the latter being the favorite of the
convention was called to order.

J. D. McCLVERTY IS DEAD.
Prominent Democratic Politician and
Attorney Expires.

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—The funeral
of Joseph D. McClverty, a prominent
attorney of Fort Scott, Kan., who died
at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the
residence of E. G. Cowdery, 55 Van-
derbilt place, was held at 2 o'clock this
afternoon in Fort Scott. The remains
were taken to Fort Scott on the Mis-
souri Pacific train which left union sta-
tion at 7 o'clock last night.

The deceased would have been 60
years old today. He was a prominent
Mason, having been past grand master
of Kansas. He graduated from col-
lege at Hillsdale, Mich. in the class of
1869, and went to Fort Scott, where he
read law, afterward engaging in prac-
tice in that city. He was twice nomi-
nated by the voters for justice of the
supreme court but was defeated. He
was one of the prominent Kansas Demo-
crats.

Americans Didn't Kneel.
Rome, June 1.—The Vatican authorities
have given the strictest notice to those
who recommended people for audiences
that such persons will conform to Vatican
etiquette in kneeling and kissing the hand
of the pope. This notification was issued
as a result of the conduct of some Ameri-
cans a few weeks ago who refused to
kneel when the pope appeared.

FIGHT TO FRISH. LINTON LOST IT.

All Machinists in Association
Shops in Chicago Strike.

Object to a Return to the Ten
Hour Day.

EMPLOYERS ARE READY

Both Sides Backed by Their
National Organizations.

Metal Trades Association Invi-
ted the Contest.

Chicago, June 1.—The 2,000 machin-
ists employed in the companies that
compose the Metal Trades association
have gone on strike as a protest
against the 10-hour day, and practi-
cally all of the 115 shops represent-
ing the association are closed. No
effort will be made to operate the
shops until Thursday, and then, the
force of the employers will be cen-
tralized at a few plants.

The 10-hour day was inaugurated
by the employers for the purpose of
bringing the strike to a crisis. In a
statement sent out by the officers of
the association it is declared that the
employers have no intention of re-
turning to the 10-hour day, but they
were compelled to take this step to
combat the slow individual strike
campaign which was commenced by
the machinists' union some time ago.

A Fight to a Finish.
Cincinnati, June 1.—The executive
committee of the National Metal
Trades association closed its session
last night. It was decided to vote all
the funds necessary to break the
strike and the machinists in Chicago,
as word had been received that the
union there had decided to force the
fight to an issue. It is expected all
the machinists in Chicago, numbering
about 10,000 men, will go out. The
association has been securing men
for places vacated and expects to
have several hundred in Chicago in a
few days. Commissioner Dubaut of
this city will leave for Chicago today
and remain during the strike.

A special committee was authorized
to devise ways and means for central-
izing the work of the various employ-
ers' associations throughout the coun-
try.

SITUATION IMPROVES.

Swollen Waters Receding Over Most
of Kansas.

AT OTTAWA.

The Marias gas Cygnus has fallen
from its high water mark of thirty-
five, a mark six feet above all previous
heights, to a point which visited
North Ottawa in boats from which
number of buildings had been washed
away. There is little if any actual sub-
sidence here, but the situation has
been improved. The water has lost
everything in the flood. The railroad
start service through town today if
the track now under water has not
been brought in from the Goodwin
Tepoka & Santa Fe railroad. Two
train each way from Second
street south of the river to Chanute.
One train came in from Chanute
by way of Fort Scott and Chanute last
evening after being twenty-one hours
on the road. Several families were
brought in from the Goodwin district
west of town in boats last night. The
loss there in live stock and other prop-
erty has been very heavy. The city
is still without water or light.

AT KINSEY.
A heavy rain, accompanied with
considerable wind, passed over Kinsey
last evening. There was some hail,
but it was light and no damage re-
ported. Lightning struck a more
wagon camping on the outskirts of
town and his wife was dangerously in-
jured. The wagon being set on fire
by the lightning.

AT CONCORDIA.
A very heavy rain fell here, ac-
companied by hail and a severe elec-
trical storm. The home of George Mc-
Gregor of Kackley was struck by
lightning and the family severely
shocked and the 5-year-old daughter
killed.

AT ARKANSAS CITY.
All the rivers and creeks in this
vicinity are receding and trains are
not being delayed. There will prob-
ably be no further danger, unless more
rain falls.

AT WICHITA.
This part of the country got an-
other big rain last night. There was
some hail and a light shower, ac-
companied by unusually heavy thun-
der. No report of damage has been
received. Farmers are hoping for a
crop of wheat and corn. The wheat
is an extra heavy wheat crop has been
"made."

AT GARNETT.<